COAL STEADILY ADVANCING; LITTLE ANTHRACITE FOR SALE.

ANTHRACITE COAL FAMINE IS ASSURED

Dealers Say It Will Be \$10 in a Fortnight.

Soft Coal Already Has Risen From This Is the Season When Buying \$3 to \$4.50 a Ton-Even if Strike Were to End at Once, Supply Would Be Short All Winter.

New York, Aug. H.-Coal is now retailing for \$9 a ton, and another advance, in all | ton, human probability, will be made September 1. Dealers made no secret of this, and may consumers will be glad to pay even say consumers will be glad to pay even \$10 a ton in a fortnight. New Yorkers expeet to pay dearly for the coal strike, . Whether it is terminated during the next | Price of anthracite a year ago, \$6.75 • by shaking 'em over a coffin than • two weeks or not, there will be a great scardity of anthracite. The New York market cannot expect any

noticeable relief until at least thirty days after the strike is settled, and even then the demand for coal is bound to be so much greater than the supply that the famine price will be maintained if not in-

As soon as the mines are opened, the entire output must be shipped to fill the lake contracts in order to get it distributed in the far Northwest before the lakes are closed. The coal operators are bound to give the lakes precedence.

Harvest for Gas Companies.

Dealers and consumers are beginning to realize that they will have a serious situation to face. The coal bins in all the apartment houses, flat houses, hotels and other office buildings are empty. It has been customary to fill them with the winter supply about this time of year, but this sum-mer, owing to the strike and high price of coal and its great scarcity, the dealers have advised their customers to wait, in the expectation that the strike would soon be expectation that the strike would soon be over, the supply become equal to the demand and the price normal. The poorer classes of people-those who

live in the tenements and must supply their own heat and buy their coal by the pailwill be the ones to suffer when the warm weather ends. They have not felt the stringency because they have no need for fuel in summer time, except for cooking, it, a little is given him. and what they pay for that purpose is not

It was \$5 a ton helorg the strike. The price of soft coal has also risen from \$3 to \$4.50 a

Since the scarcity of hard coal, the gas, cil and electric stove manufacturers and dealers have reaped a rich harvest. Their It is said, has increased 50 per cent and they have made preparations meet the great demand expected this fall. housewives are taking up the quesusing some fuel other than coal. Electric Companies Get Busy.

In anticipation of a great deal of new usiness and the installation of the new appliances for cooking and heating, the New York Edison Company has an-nounced a E per-cent reduction in rates, to take effect September 1. The sixteen candle-power lamp, which under the old rate, cost for power, 1 cent an hour, will after that date cost three-fourths of a cent, and the cost of power for heating and cooking will be equally diminished. Great strides have been made in perfecting the heating and cooking apparatus. The lat-ter is said to be only 15 per cent coallier than a gas stove and makes up for the additional cost in cleanliness and convenience. The equipment is portable and can be placed

on a stoye or table. The stoye is in the form of a disk, and can be used for heating anything that can be placed on a flat hot surface. There is also an oven for Poor people are paying more for coal now

than at any time since the great destitution of 180, when they paid 18 cents for each pail. The standard price for a pail of coal, which is enough to last an average family for one standard. family for one day, is 10 cents, although the lower East Side the price is usually II

BIG RISE IN BANK STOCK. Jump in Value of Third Nationa! Shares Causes Gossip.

Third National Bank stock yesterday took another decided upward turn, going from \$334 to \$339.50 a share. This rise of the bank's affairs was responsible.

It was said that the earnings of the Third the late Senator McMillan. National have been so heavy as to warrant an increase in dividends to 19 per The bank is now paying 8 per cent. Another rumor was that President Charles H. Huttig, who is in New York City, was interesting capital in a manner to give the institution even greater business and prestige than it enjoys at present.

George W. Galbreath, cashler, stated plated raise in dividends, nor to any proposed merger or special acquisition of in-

"There is nothing transpiring, outside the normal, healthy business." said Mr. Galbreath. "Mr. Huttig is in the East principally for a vacation, and what business he will attend to will be of rather a

routine character." Numerous reports have been circulated concerning the Third National absorbing other banks, or in other ways adding to its business, but the officers maintain that the bank's affairs at present are most satisfactory, and the increased value of the stock is warranted by a steady, healthy growth in which all St. Louis institutions

BOMBAY'S CROPS ARE WITHERING RAPIDLY.

Bombay, India, Aug. 14.—The agricultural position in the whole of the Bombay Presidency is extremely critical

The rainfall has been so deficient that young crops are withering, and . unless there should be abundant rain .
soon the autumn harvesis will fail . over a wide area.

The cotton crop is much impaired. Everything hinges on the progress of . monsoon in the next ten days, . but forecasts of the weather are discouraging.

COAL STRIKE'S EFFECT IS FELT IN ST. LOUIS

Retail Price Is Now \$9 a Ton and Nearly All Dealers Have An nounced That They Have No Anthracite.

POOR WILL SUFFER TERRIBLY. PRICE WILL GO MUCH HIGHER.

for Domestic Use Is Done, but Consumers Are Waiting Until Fall.

◆ Probable price of anthracite, \$9.00 a

Present quoted price, \$8.25 a ton. Anthracite in city, estimated, 1,000 ♦ ♦ curry comb.

St. Louis is beginning to feel the effect of the strike in the Pennsylvania anthracite coal mining region. High prices are quoted on anthracite, and even these are but nominal, since the majority of dealers have none of this coal to supply at any

Postals have been sent out to the trade by the largest dealers, announcing that they have no Pennsylvania anthracite of any size for sale at any price. This is the season when many citizens lay in their winter coal supply, and therefore the question as to what the conditions will be three months hence is becoming all-important.

The nominal price on anthracite is now about \$8.25. But when no coal is in the market, the price does not cut much figure. The price in New York is now \$9. As the freight to St. Louis is much higher, it would be expected that the price would be high-

by saying:
"The dealers do not like to raise the price and be compelled subsequently to lower it. Consequently the figure will remain for a time about stationary, but I think it will eventually go up. There is a little anthracite on hand, and it is being sold in small lots. If a man convinces his dealer that he is absolutely out of coal and that he needs

"The heaviest users of anthracite in the The retail price of hard coal is now \$9 the large bakeries. Their supply is covcity are the Union Biscuit Company, and ared by contract, however, and enough is on hand to supply them until a time when it is reasonable to suppose the strike will

Secretary Gould, of the Donk Brothers' Coal Company, said that he expected an increase in price.

"The anthracite is used principally in the home for heating purposes. At present there is none to be had, but it is now practically the middle of summer. The mines should be again in operation by at least the end of three or four months. Of course, the supply would then be away behind the orders. There would be a rush of orders which, of itself, would cause the price to go up.

"I think the solution will be that instead of buying early in the summer and in bulk as previously, the consumers must wait until late in the year and then buy in small lots-a ton or a load at a time and thus tide the winter over.

"In the event that anthracite were out of calculations altogether, bituminous in plenty will be in the market at practically the normal price. Then there will be a sufficiency of coke and Arkansas semi-anthracite to use in the hard-coal furnaces, I think there will be plenty of fuel at reasonable prices, but necessarily a dearth of an-

At the Berry-Horn Coal Company's offices, about the same was said. There, however, it was thought that the price of highgrade bituminous would be affected, and that the difference would amount to from 1 to 2 cents a bushel.

COCKRELLS DEPART FOR HOME. Senator Goes by Way of Detroit to Attend McMillan Funeral.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

\$5.50 caused a report to be spread upon the left Washington at 10:50 this morning for Washington, Aug. 14.-Senator Cockrell streets that some special development in Detroit, where, on Friday, he will act as an honorary pallbearer at the funeral of

From Detroit, Senator Cockrell goes direct to his home at Warrensburg, to remain until the opening of the State campaign. The Senator is in sturdy health and splehdid condition for his regular biennial canvass of Missourl.

Senator Cockrell's daughters, Miss Cockrell and Miss Anna Ewing Cockrell, and two sons, Ephraim B. and Henry E. Cockpositively that the increase in the price rell, left to-night for Warrensburg, where of the stock was not due to any contem- they will remain for the rest of the summer and the early fail.

Pilot Blamed for Accident.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Evansville, Ind. Aug. 14.-A week ago the tugboat Edgar ran down Walter Schifferin a dinky boat in the river and he was drowned. To-day Coroner Walker re-turned his verdict blaming the pilot, John D. Wilkins, for the accident. Wilkens is almost prostrated over the matter

++++++++++++++++++++++++ Want Help To-Day.

The Republic of today contains the following ads for "Help": \$

Housework . . . 52 | Trades 36 Boys 15 Laborers 9 Ŧ

OF HOUSE COMBINE

Evangelist, Compares Delegates to a Pack of Hyenas.

Preacher Says St. Louis Is Too Good a Town to Be Spoiled by Unworthy Of-

THE REV. SAM P. JONES'S

 Louis and hell is that the people here
 I to get her to the City Hospital, where
 I skill have a river. When the people wake up it will be deven if they could not save it Ilke a cyclone.

You can do more with some men . ♦ you can by reading them moral es- ♦

The Reverend Sam P. Jones of Georgia, evangelist, noted for his vigor and his caustic sayings in the pulpit, was in St. Louis long enough yesterday to express his opinion of the combine in the House of Delegutes.

He said that with such an institution in existence the only difference between this city and hell is that the people here still have a river.

"I have been reading The Republic enough to know the situation," said Mr. Jones, "and I only hope the light will be turned on those fellows so strong that the people's wrath will be aroused and the combine put on the run like a pack of flop-eared hounds. Touch 'em up-that is the only way. Show what they are, and when the



THE REVEREND SAM P. JONES. Noted evangelist, who was in St. Louis yesterday, and expressed his opinion of the House of Delegates' combine.

people wake up it will be like a cyclone." Mr. Jones, a little grayer and, perhaps, nore stooped than when he conducted a noted series of revivals in this city several years ago, spoke of the rottenness of municipal governments in general, saying that St. Louis was, perhaps, no worse than any other large city, though this fact itself did | able other damage was done throughout the not excuse the harboring of corrupt or incompetent officials.

"I have been trying for twenty-five years," said he "to get some one to tell me how many sound potatoes to put around a decayed one to keep it from spoiling. I haven't succeeded. A few rotten potatoes will soon ruin a barrelful. The only thing to do is to throw the bad ones out. You seem to have a pretty good Mayor in this town, and doubtless there are good men in the Municipal Assembly

But get rid of the rotten potatoes." As to the method of getting rid of unworthy officials Mr. Jones emphasized the point that publicity is most effective. He expressed confidence in the sanity and morality of the body politic, but remarked that "the people are long suffering and need to be prodded, the same as a fellow pokes a mule behind the ears."

Continuing, he said that the officials themselves are of the genus mule, "and they are as sensitive to the touch of exposure, when in north Friday. Showers Saturday. they know that the public is 'on to 'em,' as Page. any old plow mule with a sore back is sensitive to the currycomb.

"These fellows," the evangelist observed in the dry drawl peculiar to him, "may not be mules, but dogs. You see, many men are born half men and half dog. They starve man that's in 'em, and by their greed the dog becomes full grown. If they had a little more hair and a tail they could run rab-

"St. Louis is too good a town to let a lot of human hyenas, a parcel of Delegates, as you call them, cast discredit on the community. Keep up the agitation. You can do more with some men by shaking them over a coffin than you can by reading them moral essays. Let the people prepare their political coffins."

Mr. Jones is delivering a series of lectures at various Chautauquas. He spent a few hours at the Southern Hotel yesterday morning, and departed in the afternoon for

DELEGATES MISS NEW PENS. Members Not in Combine Failed to

Receive Allotment.

Four minority members of the House of Delegates have not received the fountain pens purchased for them by the Supply Department. The question in the City Hall is, "What became of the pens, and who took them?"

Barbers ... 20 Miscellaneous 92

Barbers ... 20 Miscellaneous 92

People out of work, as well as those desiring to better their positions, should read these columns every day.

About a month ago twenty-eight fountain pens, worth \$2.50 aplece, were bought by pens, worth \$2.50 aplece, were bought by the Supply Department for the House. Every year twenty-eight pens are bought, so that each member will get one.

Twenty-four Delegates got their pens this year, but four minority members did not. For a week they have been trying to find out how the pens disappeared from member needed more than one pen, as the combine members are obliged to do considerable writing, and "borrowed" the four that are missing. About a month ago twenty-eight fountain

ON SUBURBAN CAR

The Rev. Sam P. Jones, Georgia Record-Breaking Ride to Hurry to City Hospital Woman Who Was Fatally Injured.

THROW OUT ROTTEN POTATOES. EFFORT PROVED UNAVAILING.

Unidentified Victim of Street Car Accident Near World's Fair Grounds Died as Car Reached Jefferson Avenue.

The speed of a special street cur proved too slow in a race against death last night. An unidentified woman, badly mangled by OPINION OF HOUSE COMBINE.

An amidentined woman, baday mangica by a Suburban car near the World's Fab With such an institution in exist- o grounds, lay on cushions breathing her last • ence, the only difference between St. • as the powerful motors grouned in their

 Ilke a cyclone.
 A few rotten potatoes will spoil a barrel full.
 ★ barrel full.
 ★ shouted the car started. "Stop for nothing." . shouted the shed foreman to the motorman ♦ They (the combine) are as sensitive ♦ as the car started toward the city. With a Probable increase in high-grade bi ♦ to the touch of exposure as a mule
 ♦ tuminous, 1 to 2 cents a bushel.
 ♦ with a sore back is sensitive to the
 ♦ speed ahead and keep out of the way as speed ahead and keep out of the way as much as possible, the motorman did as bidden.

To Morgan street, where the car left the Suburban's right-of-way, it made alarming speed. Around the curves at Raymond and Fairmount avenues it sped in its effort to aid a dying woman. From side to side it rocked, until Policeman Kamer of the Mounted District, who accompanied the woman, feared it would leave the track at the next revolution of the wheels.

From Vandeventer avenue to Nineteenth street, where an ambulance that had been summened from the dispensary met the car, its trip was not so fast. Other cars were ahead of it. They had to stop to take on and let off passengers. The speed of the motors slockened, the pace set by the Grim Reaper increased and won the race, for the woman died as Jefferson avenue was

At Nineteenth street the crushed body was transferred to the ambulance, "She's dend," whispered the big policeman to the ambulance driver, "go to the morgue." At the morgue Night Keeper Walter Gra-

ham said he believed the woman was about 60 years old. She had jet black hair, gray eyes and swarthy complexion. Her hands indicated that she had worked hard for her living. Father Time had robbed her of all her teeth. A dentist had supplied a set for the lower jaw. She wore a dress of blue calleo, with a

white figure. Her hose were black, her shoes of the old gaiter style, with clastic sides. When the car struck her she carried a chip basket and a bucket. In the bucket was a purse, but it contained nothing that would help in her identification.

Car No. 22 of the Suburban's Clayton devision struck the woman. It was in charge Powers of No. 6023 Bartmer avenue and Conductor Alfonso Sharkey of No. 6000 Maple avenue. Motorman Powers said his car was running rapidly and he was unable to stop it in time to avoid the accident when she stepped on the track fifty feet in front of the car.

They placed the unconscious woman on the car and took her to the company's sheds. Doctors McNearney and Thompson were summoned to the sheds, but s the condition of the patient, advised that the woman be taken to the City Hospital.

LIGHTNING STRUCK CHURCH. Storm Caused Considerable Damage at Mound City, Ill.

Mound City, Ill., Aug. 14.-A storm to-day | lunch to-morrow. caused considerable damage here. The cupela of the Freewill Baptist Church was struck by lightning and the church consid-

erably damaged. A portion of the roof of the Meyers furniture factory was blown off and cor

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT :12 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 6:57. THE MOON SETS TO-MORROW MORN-ING AT 2:44.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For St. Louis and Vicinity-Partly cloudy and threatening. For Missouri-Fair Friday. Showers Saturday.

For Illinois-Fair in south, showers

1. Coal Steadily Advancing. Caustic Arraignment of House Combine Santos Sails for Europe Disappointed. 2. Democrats Wage Campaign for the Hon-

or of Missouri. 3. Arkansas Rich in Her Great Forests. Renew Pledges of Fifty Years Ago. Independent Ticket May Be Nominated.

Sheriff Suspends Deputy Thompson. Francis Will Visit President Rossevelt. Rade Farewell on Leaving Altar. Child Attacked by a Vicious Dog.

Railway News. Rich Cuban Kills an Angry Husband. East Side News.

6. Republic Form Chart. 7. Cardinals Lose to Philadelphia.

Social Happenings. 9. City Will Compel Low Lighting Bidz. Sponsor at Confederate Reun

Illinols Crops Break All Records. 10. Republic "Want" Advertisements. Birth, Marriage and Death Records.

11. Rooms for Rent and Real Estate Ads. 12. Stock Dealings in New York. Securities Firmly Held by Local In-

New York. 13. Manipulation Renewed in Chicago Grain Bears Assume Control of Wheat and Corn.

Russian 4 Per Cent Rentes Listed in

Summary of St. Louis Market, River News and Personals. 14. National School for German Youtha. Woman's Missionary Board, Shorthand Reporters Meet.

CAUSTIC ARRAIGNMENT RACE AGAINST DEATH MR. AND MRS. CHAS. L. FAIR KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

Wealthy San Francisco Couple, Driving Along a French Road at Sixty-Two Miles an Hour, Dash Against an Elm Tree and Death Comes Quickly-Chauffeur Who Accompanies Them Appears Crazed by the Shock-Mutilated Bodies Placed in Care of Chateau Owner,

FORTY-FIVE HORSE-POWER MACHINE RECENTLY PURCHASED.



MR. AND MRS, CHARLES L. FAIR,

Who were killed in an automobile accident while on the way from Trouville to Paris,
France, yesterday. The dead man is a son of the late Senator James G. Fair and a
brother-in-law of Hermann Oelrichs and W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

PECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK and so came back in his automobile to Evreux, France, Aug. 14.-(Copyright, 1902).-Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fair of San Francisco were killed in an automobile ac cident near this place to-day as they were on the way from Trouville to Paris While they were going at a rate of sixtytwo miles an hour one of the pneumatic

tires burst, the machine swerved and dashed against a large elm tree. The automobile was completely demolished and the chauffeur, who escaped alive, was so overcome by the shock that he completely lost control of himself and acted as

f he were insane. Mr. Fair is a brother-in-law of W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who sailed for New York on board the Kron Prinz Wilhelm The accident occurred at 2:39 o'clock this afternoon and almost in front of the Chateau Buisson du Mai, at the village of

Saint Aquillin, The Fairs intended to dine and spend the night in Paris and return to Trouville for

GATEKEEPER'S WIFE THE ONLY WITNESS.

The wife of the gatekeeper of the Chateau vas the only witness of the disaster. She says she noticed a big red automobile comng along the road at a tremendous pace.

It then dashed up an embankment, turned a complete somersault and crashed into a big elm tree in front of the gate of the chatenu.

The automobile was completely wrecked, the front axle was broken and other parts of the machine were smashed, including the steering gear. When the automobile turned over the wife of the gatekeeper says she saw Mr.

and Mrs. Fair thrown high in the air and fall with a heavy thud to the ground. The chauffeur, who was sitting behind the Fairs, was precipitated into a ditch. He staggered to his feet, calling for help.

FAIRS ARE FOUND IN THROES OF DEATH.

The gatekeeper's wife rushed to his assistance and aided him in extracting Mr. and Mrs. Fair, who were buried beneath the wrecked machine, and in the last throes of death.

Both had sustained ghastly injuries and were almost unrecognizable. Mr. Fair's head had been crushed in, while his wife's skull was split. The chauffeur was terribly affected at the calamity and scemed bereft of his senses.

He threw himself into a ditch on the opposite side of the road and rolled about erying: "My poor masters," M. Borsen, owner of the Chauteau Buisson du Mai, was summoned, and after informing the local authorities of the accident he ordered the bodies of Mr. and Mrs.

Fair to be carried to the gatekeeper's lodge. Here they now lie on mattresses and flow ers have been strewn over them. In the room are three wax tapers burn-

ing dimly. ACCIDENT DUE TO

BURSTING OF TIRE.

The accident was evidently due to the bursting of a tire. At the time it occurred the automobile, which was capable of run- Orleans Times-Democrat: ning seventy-four miles an hour, was going at the date of sixty-two miles an hour. possession and have sealed up a valise be longing to the Fairs which contains jewelry. two letters of credit, a French bank note 1896 and 1900. worth \$200 and some gold coins.

The Fairs have been living lately in Paris at the Hotel Ritz, and kept their apartments there while they were staying at Trouville. This morning Mr. Fair sent a lispatch from Trouville to the management of the Hotel Ritz, saying he and his wife ould arrive there this evening.

FAIR IN HABIT OF DRIVING AT HIGH SPEED. Mr. and Mrs. Fair left Paris a week ago resterday for Trouville. As usual, Mr. Fair Paris next morning. He got the code, took a hasty dejeurer at hotel and was off again, and had dinner at Trouville.

Mr. Fair drove a forty-five horse-power Mercedes, which he bought from M. Henry Fournier . Even on the first day he drove the automobile-June 22-he had an accident in the Avenue des Champes Elysees collding with another automobile, but the result |

was not serious. MRS. FAIR WAS A POOR GIRL.

Won the Heart of Husband's Father by Nursing Him.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 14.-Mrs. Charles Fair was a poor girl. Her maiden name was Carrie Smith and she was a daughter of W. Smith, who earned his living by driving a delivery wagon for C. T. Rogers, a tailor in Newmarket, N. J. Carrie's mother worked in Mr. Rogers's

shop and supported herself in this way until recent years. Carrie Smith was considered the belle of the village. When 19 years old she left home and started on a theatrical career, Young Fair met her when she was an actress in New York and became infatu-Suddenly something happened, and the scress in New York and because heavy machine sild sideways from the right ated. They were married and young Fair's father informed his son that he would be

disinherited. To remove this feeling, Mrs. Charles Fair traveled to California and in some manner obtained a position as a nurse to the elder Fair, going by an assumed name.

After she had won his esteem she quietly informed him that she was the wife of his son. The cider Fair was impressed with the young woman and a reconciliation followed before his death.

Mrs. William Smith, after the death of her husband, married Lloyd Nelson of Newmarket and when 50 years of age be-came the mother of a son, Abe Nelson, who

is a half brother of Mrs. Charles Fair, AUTOMOBILE STRIKES A TREE. French Stock Broker's Wife Badly

Injured. SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Aix les Bains, Aug. 14.-(Copyright, 1992.) -A serious automobile accident occurred

yesterday near Bourg-en-Eresse. M. Maurice Dollfus and his mother, wife of the well-known stock broker, collided with a tree. Mme. Dollfus's leg and arm were broken, and the automobile was com-

M. Maurice Dollfus and the chauffeur were uninjured. Mme, Dollfus is at a hospital at Bourg.

WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE.

Mr. Bryan Replies to Direct Ques tion From New Orleans Editor.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 14.-In answer to a direct question as to whether he would be a candidate for President in the next campaign, W. J. Bryan has sent the following letter, in part, to the editor of the New

see some one nominated who was loyal not only to the ticket but to the platform in "If I ever again become a candidate for the presidency it will be because I am con-

Killed in Fall From Wagon

PUERTO CABELLO MAY BE IN HANDS OF REVOLUTIONISTS

Cable Cipher From Commander Nickles to Navy Department Indicates Victory for Rebels.

STATE BORDERING ON ANARCHY

At Barcelona Victorious Foes of Castro Government Compel Foreigners to Pay for Safety.

NO WORD OF ANOTHER BATTLE.

Neither Minister Bowen Nor Commander McLean Makes Any Reference to the Expected Decisive Conflict.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Aug. 14.-Puerto Cabello, the most important city in Venezuela, next to Caracas, has fallen into the hands of the revolutionists, according to a rather mystifying cable cipher received at the Navy Department late this afternoon from Commander Nickels of the Topeka, recently ordered there.

He states that there is no immediate danger of attack on the town by Government troops, indicating that it is a'coady held by the revolutionists. This puzzles the authorities here, inasmuch as at last report the city was surrounded by revolutionists. No advices have been received here regarding any attack on the city by the revolutionary forces. The passage of a day has not improved conditions in any part of Venezuela, and

which show that a state bordering on anarchy reigns in Barcelona, where the inhabitants are intensely alarmed and where they are held up and made to ransom their The extent of the damage done is most occurately set forth in this dispatch from

rather plentiful advices have been received

Commander McLenn of the Cincinnati, which arrived at Barcelona yesterday: "Barcelona sacked by revolutionists, They have imprisoned all civil and milltary officials. Are in possession of entire district. Some pillaging done, but everything now quiet. Twenty-nine business

houses sacked, mostly foreign, also foreign dwellings." Minister Bowen at Carneas has cabled the State Department that he is advised nited States consular representative at Barcelona that the revolutionists are sacking the town. They are demanding money from the foreign residents, he said, in exchange for a guarantee of safety of their lives and property. Mr. Bowen

reports the general situation as serious. He makes no comment on the reported imminent battle between Castro and the revolutionist army under General Matos, who will become President in the event of the overthrow of the Castro Government, and who has been marching toward Caracas ever since he captured Ouldad Bolivar

on the Orinoco nearly two months ago. MERRYMAKERS FIGHT A MIDNIGHT FIRE:

Maplewood Pastor's Home in Flames When Passengers on Car Awoke Sleeping Family.

A party of merrymakers returning from Meramec Highlands early this morning were suddenly called upon to constitute themselves a bucket brigade and rescue the lives of the Reverend W. L. Nash, pastor of the Maplewood Baptist Church, and his family. Fire started in the rear of his residence and gained such headway that the building is now a total wreck and the loss

A Surburban car, crowded with laughing, shouting young folks ran into Maplewood from Meramec Highlands about 1 a. m. The car stopped for a second and suddenly the cry of fire was raised and the passengers flocked from the car, and forming a bucket brigade rushed to the residence of the Reverend W. L. Nash.

Flames were shooting from the rear win-

about \$3,000.

dows of the house and the members of the family were unconscious of their peril. With difficulty the inmates were roused and by that time means of egress from the second floor was cut off. Mr. Nash and the members of his family ran to a window overlooking the front porch and climbed out on the roof. Tear-

ered themselves to the ground, where they were seized by their friends and, half-suffocatd by the smoke, taken to a neighbor-The residences of George Young and Ben-

jamin Foster, on either side of Mr. Nash's,

by the aid of the bucket brigade, were

ing an awning off, with the strips they

formed a rope and by means of this low-

saved, but Mr. Nash's home is a ruin. RAILROAD COMPANY IS SUED.

New Litigation Grows Out of a Fight on Street Car. The St. Louis, St. Charles and Western Raliroad Company was made defendant yesterday in three suits for damages filed by Rollert B. McConnell, George C. and George H. Fox. Each asks for \$2,500 ac-tual and \$2,500 punitive damages. They allege that they were unlawfully assaulted by the conductor of one of the company's

McConnell lives in Maplewood. George H. Fox is the father of George C. Fox. They live on South Grand avenue. In company with thirteen other persons, whose names are unknown, they visited a friend, who lives on the line of the defendant railroad company. On their return to St. Louis they became involved in an altereation with the conductor, which led to a general fight. The conductor, as well as the plaintiffs, The next day Conductor Brewster swor

out warrants before Justice Campbell against the passengers. At the same time against the passengers. At the same time J. D. Houseman, manager of the railroad company, filed suits for damages against the three plaintiffs in yesterday's suits. Then they retaliated by going before Justice Hansmann in Maplewood and swearing out a warrant against Brewster, charting assault with intent to kill. The assault cases will be tried in Clayton September 3 before Justice Greensfelder.

made fast time, reaching Trouville in about four hours. Upon arriving there he discovered that he had left in Paris the cable code of which he was frequently in need was killed. He was wealthy.

pletely smashed.

Her husband, M. Paul Dollfus, left Aix les Bains only yesterday morning for Paris,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

"I shall not be a candidate for the presidency in the next campaign, and, I may The local police authorities hold in their add, I have no choice beyond the desire to

> vinced that I can in every way give more effective aid to the cause in which I am enlisted for life, and I am not anxious to be convinced, I cannot say more without prejudging events. Yours truly,

> REPUBLIC SPECIAL Evansville, Ind., Aug. 14.-While on his